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Two Engines in Collision CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Sept. 8.—A headon collision occurred on the Piymouth
branch of the Reading Railway yeaterday,
wrocking the two engines, besides injuring several of the crews. The wreck occurred in front of Beatty's quarries in Conshohocken, at a point where the branch
from the Norristown Railroad connects
with the Plymouth.

sorship was to keep the facts from the

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#### OTIS IN THE CENSOR ROLE

Au Explanation Why the Round Robin Was Prevented.

The General in Command Considers the Representatives of the Press Amenable to Military Orders-His Desire to Make American Newspapers His Organs-A Statement.

Post" this morning publishes a private letter from Corespondent Collins, of the Associated Press at Manila, sent to the general manager of that association in rense to a request sent by cable for an explanation of the facts that led up to the action of the correspondents in preparing and issuing the celebrated "round robin" inspired by the press censorship.

The editor of the Pittsburg "Post" is one of the directors of the Associated Press, and it was his opinion that some matters contained in the private letter should be published.

Many Appeals Made.

This letter in part is as follows: "The censorship enforced during the war and before the beginning of it, was, according to newspaper men who had worked in Japan, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, and Rusmuch more stringent than any hitherto at-tempted that we were astonished that the American authorities should counenance it, and were confident public opinion would be overwhelmingly against it, if its methods and purposes became known.

For a long time we submitted to the censorship because of appeals to our patriot-ism and a feeling that we might be ac-cused of a lack thereof if we made any trouble for the American authorities here. "But when General Otis came down in the frank admission that it was not intended so much to prevent the newspapers from giving information and assistance to the enemy (the legitimate function, and, ac-cording to our view, the only legitimate one, of a censorship), but to keep the knowledge of conditions here from the public at home, and when the censor had re-peatedly told us in ruling out plain state-ments of undisputed facts. 'My instruc-tions are to let nothing go that can burt

the Administration, we concluded that protest was justifiable. "Our had gained the idea from the long submission by the newspaper men to his dictation that it was a part of the duty of the governor general to direct the news-paper correspondents as he did his officers. Much of the censorship was conducted by him personally, the censor sending a correspondent to the general with any des-

patches about which he had doubts.
"In this way the entire American press was made the personal organ of Otis; we even when the official view controverted the opinions of the great mass of the of-ficers in the field and of intelligeent resi-dents, and was a falsification of events

which passed before our eyes.
'In this way every fight became a glorious American victory, even though everyone in the army knew it to have been substantially a failure, and we were drilled into writing, quite mechanically, wholly ridiculous estimates of the numbers of Filpinos

Work Becoming Fareleal.

"All agreed that their work was being made a farce, the papers were wasting money in keeping them here, that Otis might as well detail some of his clerks of what should be done. On comparing onces we found that we h d among us abip.

learned the views of all the American generals and most of the other promiment men in Manila whose opinions were worth considering, and that there was a practical unsnimity of opinions of the situation. The despatch prepared was an epitome of these opinions. The pressure upon us to 'tell the truth' from army officers of high rank and men of all class-

dictions were made of the movement to the south in Cavite Province; next the collapse was about to come through the surrender of General Tries, who would bring over his

army. "About the middle of June I wrote a conservative review to the effect that every-one here was convinced that it would be impossible to end the war during the rainy season and for some time thereafter, unless heavy re-enforcements were sent.

"The consor's comment (I made a note of it) was: 'Of course, we all know that we are in a terrible mess out here, but we

for a week or ten days he will thank me ofr not leiting him send it." "When I went to see him he repeated the which I went to see him he repeated the same old story about the insurrection go-ing to pieces, and hinted so portentously about having wenderful things up his steve that I almost believed him. The other men had practically the same experience. So, after waiting for the General's pre-dictions to materialize, we decided to send the statement we had framed without changing it, as the conditions had not

tempt to hold the newspapers by the throat was so unusual that unusual action seemed to be justified and demanded. As a matter of form we took the message to the censor. His comment was practically the same that be hed made on my message. He did not he had made on my message. He did not

General Otis, and says:

ordinary paper upon me. You accuse me as representative of this diocese and studied of falsehood. This constitutes a conspiracy against the Government. I will have ca six years ago. ou tried by a general court-martial and

let you choose the judges."
"We knew from experience with threats
to 'put you off the island' that there was

## public, but said that what we wanted was to have the people stirred up and make sensations for the papers. We told him that there had never been any subject fur-

that there had never been any subject furnishing more good material for sensations than this war, and that he should be exceedingly grateful to the papers for handling it so temperately.

"In that connection we reminded him that the stories of looting in soldiers' letters home had been little, if any, exaggerated. Dayis and Bass told him they had personally seen our soldiers bayoneting the wounded, and I reminded him that the cutting off of the ears of two American soldiers at Dasmarinas had been merely retaliation for similar mutilations

merely retaliation for similar mut lation; of dead Filipinos by the Americans.
"We told him that we had refrained from

sending these things and others of simila PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—The Pittsburg nature because we did not wish to make sensations.
"We reminded him that while he had been reporting to Washington that 'the volun-teers will render will service until re-

lieved,' the same volunteers were sending regimental petitions to the governors of their States to use every influence to secure their recall. "In the matter of prejudice against the navy, it was stated on the parts of the cor-respondents that all were compelled to change their accounts of the taking of Bollo, to make it appear that the army had done the work with immediate assistance from the war ships, and that only a few houses were burned. The unquestioned facts told in the original stories were that

the soldiers did not land until three bours after the marines had raised the flag and chased the insurgents out.

"General Otis explained that the navy was so anxious for giory that it disobeyed instructions by landing before the proper time, etc., although the correspondents could not have been resulted to send in Japan, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, and Rus-sia in war times, and in Cuba under the Weyler regime, and during our war so were forced to give in a false account of

> "Otis is a very hard man to argue with or to pin down to any definite proposition, and his explanation of the failure of Hall's expedition the first week in June was characteristic. He said: 'But how could we capture them when they were not there?' They all got out the night before we started, and there were not 2,000 we found,

> "General Bates was present throughout the interview. At the close General Otia turned to him and asked:

but only 600.

said.
"Wishing to give him a chance to establish a reasonable censorship, we sent an-other committee with a written request that we be allowed to send all facts not useful to the enemy and describe the dif-ferent views of the situation when it was open to difference of opinion. The committee threshed over the same ground several hours, and the result was a statement in effect that we might send anything which in his opinion was 'not prejudicial

to the interests of the United States."
That did not change our positions in the least, because he had always construed as were compelled to send nothing but the of-ficial version of all events and conditions. damaging to the Government any story tending to carry the smallest inference that his acts and policies were not entirely suc cessful and endorsed by the whole army.

> War Department officials absolutely declined to discuss the letter of the Manila Associated Press correspondent. Not only would they not talk on the subject, but they seemed angry when asked regarding it. Ad-jutant General Corbin called it a "Camp-fire story" and other such names.

That the letter has caused the official's considerable uneasiness, however, is apparent, as the first act of the Adjutant General when coming to his office this morning was to send for a copy of the poper containing the letter. A Times re-porter visited several of the heads of the bureaus of the War Department, but was to do the work. Each had his own idea told that they had nothing to say regarding the expose of the Otis press censor abip.

> Their Parents Witness the Sight Unable to Help Them.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 8 .- While their father and mother stood helplessly by. ality.

Then followed a month of history repeating itself. Before the movement on Antipolo, Taypay, and Morong we were told that it must inevitably result in the capture and destruction of Pilar's army of two or three thousand men; then the same predictives were made of the movement in the capture and destruction of Pilar's army of two or three thousand men; then the same predictives were made of the movement in the capture of the captur

every window. The parents, crazed by the spectacle, had to be held to prevent them dashing into the furmacelike place. Diggs and his wife locked the house, leaving the four children alone early this morning, and went to work at the residence of James H. Barch. Soon after the place was seen to be on fire. An attempt was made by neighbors to save the children, but it was suicide to attempt to get into the house without fire apparatus. While the volunteer fire fighters were running about. the boy seized the baby, four months old and threw it out of the window. Then he imped himself. Neither was hurt. An alarm was sent in, but the tape registered wrong in the engine house, and the departalarm was sent in a terrible mess out here, but we are in a terrible mess out here, but we don't want the people to get excited about it. If you fellows will only keep quiet now we will pull through in time without any fuss at home. The sent of the two in the town. When the place was finally reached the Diggs bouse and also the next one to it, owned and occupied by Robert one to it.

To make matters worse, the two fire plugs nearest the fire were found to be clogged. Diggs and his wife, who had arrived early on the scene, pleaded to be allowed to enter the house, and would not listen to reason. Women spectators of the scene wept and became hysterical, and the firemen were forced to drive them back. When the house was in ruins the firemen scarched the embers and found the two lit-tle bodies charred and burned beyond recognition.

changing it, as the conditions had not changed.

The views were the views of Lawton, MacArthur, Funston, Wheaton, et al., and we could not be accused of prejudice against the Administration. The attempt to hold the newspapers by the change of the country of the the marriage was not announced until yeshe had made on my message. He did not question the accuracy of the statement of conditions, but said: 'This is just the sort of matter the censorship is intended to suppress.'

How the Committee Was Treated.

Mr. Collins then alludes to a committee, priest's bride is a Protestant. She nursed by my ship to the country. The priest's bride is a Protestant. She nursed by my ship to be was till in Quincy. On Auconsisting of himself and three other cor-respondents, being chosen to call upon General Otts, and says: General Otis, and says:

"When we were ushered into Otis' room he said with some anger:

"Gentlemen, you have served an extra-cated in Cavan College. He went to Rome

The Tiger's Victim.

"We knew from experience with threats to 'put you off the island' that there was anothing to be frightened about, and also knew that all officers who would be on a court-martial would know we told the truth. Three hours of exceedingly plain talk followed.

"The general did not contradict our statements that the purpose of the censorship was to keep the facts from the will strengthen the Hostetter's stomach, and thus cure indigestion, constipation, Bitters.

Bitters.

The Tiger's Victim.

To the Editor of The Times:

I read in your issue of today that the proprietions of the Wallace Circus left the city without making any sign of solicitude about the fact of the young man who was so terribly manufed by their tiger; without any evidence of sympathy or common humanity. They went away with their pockets full of Washington money, but no thought or care for the young ille sacrificed. Apparently human life is very cheap to them. For a few dollars they can get another young man to work might and day in their interests, and if he is killed by their wild beasts, what does it matter? But I tlink that if they cannot be held legally responsible for such dangerous cages a vigorous hissing from the inhabitants of their next stopping place might have a good, moral effect, and it is only the press that can make their character known.

A VARIAN.

Washington, September 7, 1899.

Representative Foss Confers With President McKinley.

The Westerner's Recent Trip to Europe for the Inspection of the Sea Fighting Forces of the Powers. The Battleeraft of America to Be Made Second to None in the World.

Representative George Edmund Foss of Chicago, who recently returned from Europe held a lengthy conference with the President today. Mr. Foss spent his entire time while abroad in investigating the naval affairs of England, Germany, Italy, and France. He is a member of the House Naval Committee and will, it is said, be made its chairman when Congress assembles. He called to see Mr. McKinley by special request, and will also hold a conference with the Secretary of the Navy.

Miss Foss stated to a Times reporter that he will spend his entire time between now and the assembling of Congress in formulating legislation affecting the navy. He predicted that at the next session of Congress there will be much legislation afdent's intention to give the United States the finest sea fighting force in the world. Mr. Foss said that in his talk with the President he went over all the particulars regarding the management of the navies of the European countries.

Mr. McKinley seemed particularly de-

irous of learning the strength of the foreign navies and of their armament. Mr. Foss says that the greatest activity in being displayed by all European countries in strengthening their navies. The question of armament, he says, will be brought up at the next Congress, and stone docks will be authorized in place of the present structures. He described at length the great docks of foreign countries, and said that they are absolutely needed in the United States.

Mr. Foss while in Germany was enter-

"What would you do with these gentlemen, General?"
"Bates promptly replied: 'I would do what I said.'
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"I would do what I said." "Court-martial them? Otis asked.
"No, let them send what you promised—
the facts and epinions as opinions." Bates

pressed the highest opinion of America and the desire that the relations between this country and Germany may become more intimate. He had nothing but the highest words of praise for Dewey and expressed the opinion that the Admiral b one of the greatest naval officers living. I found the same feeling all through the continent. The war with Spain has done much to open the eyes of the European countries regarding the United States as

#### A WOMAN'S QUEER FANCY.

In Good Circumstances, She Hires Out to Steal.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Cathrine Fisher, lifty-three years old, wife of John R. Fisher, of Mamaroneck, was yesterday sent to the Kings county penitentlary for a year by Judge Van Zeim. Mr. Fisher is comfortably well off, but his wife would leave home and remain away for weeks. It has been ascertained that on these occasions she would go about representing herself as poor, obtain employment in familles, remain a few weeks, and then disap-

pear with articles she had stolen.

She obtained employment three or four weeks ago in the house of Charles W. See. Upper New Rochelle, and disappeared ith silverware and clothing. She returned Mamaroneck on Sunday, having discarded the disguise of a poor woman. She was once arrested, and on her person were und many pawn tickers. It is believed e woman is insane.

Returned From Cuban Ports. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The United States. ransport McClellan arrived this morning from San Juan and Santiago with fourteen cabin passengers and thirty-eight dischargofficers of high rank and men of all casses had been something tremendous, and
we have been accused of cowardice and
nil sorts of things. Before taking any
steps we concluded to talk with Otis, and
saved his own life and that of his baby
throwing the latter from the win
we lift the truth from any
two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
former were: Col. W. S. Schuyler, Fortysixth United States Volunteers, formerly
captain Fifth United States Cavalry; Maj.
G. A. Arthur, chaplain A. H. Brown, formerly of the Rough Riders, and Lieut. two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed and furloughed soldiers. Among the William E. McKinley, Forty-fifth United States Volunteers. The McClellan is de-tained to complete the five days period of quarantine and will be released at 2 p. m.

> A Receipt's Dush for Liberty. FREDERICA, Del., Sept. 8 .- William C. Tomlinson heard noises at his store door after he had retired Wednesday night, and found that burglars were forcing an entry. Quietly securing aid, he surrounded the intruders and arrested John Patterson and one white man. At the hearing before Magistrate Emory, Patterson and his com-panion made a break for liberty, and while Patterson was being restrained his companion escaped through a second-story win-

dow, with his handcuffs on.



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The special lots will be ready tomorrow-and choosing tomorrow will escape the crowd that grows greater as school day draws nearer.

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Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Short Pants Suits, made with Double-Breasted jackets; they are in neat grey and brown effects, and the seams are sewed with silk. From weave to finish they are strong, durable dressy Suits, sive 7 to 16 rable, dressy Suits; sizes 7 to 16 years. Good as are usually offered at \$3.50. Special for \$2.48

Boys' Brown Mixed Cheviot Brownie Suits; all wool and fast color; tastefully trimmed with silk soutache braid; strictly new styles; sizes 3 to 8 years; worth \$1-compare them as judge for your- \$2.48 selves. Special for school...

Boys' All-Wool Brown Mixed Cheviot Double-Breasted Short Pants Suits, in sizes from 7 to 16 years; made especially for us and made equal to any \$5 Suits. \$3.45

Boys' Grey Checked Brownie Suits, all wool, of course, made with velvet collar on coat and Blue mixed silk fancy yest lapels of coat faced with silk; one of the novelties that you won't see elsewhere and one of the values that nobody but us can give you; sizes 3 to 8

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eral Paint, in all colors; no trouble or bother—ready for use 50 —2 cans for ..... Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, with copper bottom, worth 590 Wash Tubs, made of clear cedar, with electric welded wire 490

hoops: worth she, for ... Fruit Jars.

Mason's Fruit Jars, smooth glass clear and strong, with porcelainlined tight-fitting tops; nothing can Spoil in a Mason Jar Pints, a dozen ...... 300

#### Saks and Company.

<u>Tarapapapapapapapapapapapa</u>

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lieut. Arthur Joy Draper, of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, and son of Gen. W. F. Draper, American Ambassador to Rome, was married at Lexington, Ky., yesterday at noon to Miss Lilly Duncan Voorbles, daughter of the Confederate soldier Charles H. Voorbies. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Cathedral by

Bishop Lewis Burton. The bridesmaids were Misses Fannie Brand Duncan, Annette Combs, Georgie Whitney, Harriett Darnall, Grace Engman and Laura Estill. The groomsmen were Messrs. George P. Day. R. S. Brewster, Harry Ledyard, Fred Murphy, L. G. F'sher, A. O. Brand, Dr. Charles Voorhies, William A. O. Brand, Dr. Charles Voorntes, William Dudley, Charles and Ernest Bradley, and John Stoll. Claire Draper, brother of the groom, was best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Voornies mansion, after which the couple left for Newport, where they will spend a portion of their honeymoon at the cottage of Mr. W. H. Bugher, of this city, who has placed it at their disposal.

Justice and Mrs. Brown have joined the Washington coterie now at the Virginia Hot Springs, where life is never so delightful as at this season of the year.

Mrs. David Graham Adee and Miss Adee

who have been spending some time at Atlantic City, are again at their country home at Laurel, Md.

Wednesday for Europe on the St. Paul. Dr. L. A. Bauer will leave for Europe this month on business for the Coast and Goodetic Survey, to be away about three months. He will inspect various magnetic observatories, and compare the Coast and Geodetic Survey instruments with ob e vatory standards. He will also attend the Seventh International Geographical Con-gress, to be held in Berlin, as delegate from the National Geographic Society

The burning of the summer residence of Dr. Robert Amory at Bar Harbor, yesterday, furnished a pleasant spectacle in the person of Mr. J. Montgomery Sears, the

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multi-millionaire, who was seeen rushin multi-millionaire, who was seeen rushing out of the flaming house with a mattress on his head. Another wealthy cottage owner, half blinded and strangled with smoke and singed all over tumbled into safety bearing a huge stuffed chair. The fire was dreadful, of course, but the lesson ought to be a convincing one for those pesaimists who insist upon denying the tench of nature that makes the world a cuch of nature that makes the world

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson have for their guest Miss Drew, of New Orleans, Mr. Herndon Morsell and family have

returned from a six weeks' visit to Cape May Point. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Watkins. Street, with Miss Regini Watkins and Mr. Herbert Watkins, and his baby daughters, have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Nellie Gargas, who accompanied them to that resort is visiting relatives in Phila-

Mrs. M. T. Anderson and daughter Elye have gone to the Blue Ridge Mo tains to spend the month of September. Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Babbitt, of 12 Iowa Circle, who have been spending July and August at Wildwood, N. J., have returned

Ten Persons Escape From Jail. NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 8.-It was discovered eded that some time during Monday night ten prisoners out of fourteen in jail here Mrs. Thomas A. Cridler, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, who went abroad a month or six weeks ago to wall. The prisoners, who are still at large, visit relatives in Germany, will shortly be joined by Mr. Cridler, who will sail next whisky without a license to cattle stealing whisky without a license to cattle stealing. The four prisoners who refused to leave the jail are all being held for trial in the United States court at Kansas City in No-

> Resenc of Miners. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 8 .- A fall of rock and coal buried Authony Pahlesky and Michael Oleshefaky in a mine pocket scarcely ten feet square. For thirty-two hours their fellow-workmen, at Packer Colliery, No. 5, worked with untiring energy, and late yesterday brought the two men to the surface. They were in a state of complete collapse, but soon responded to restoratives. The men were driving a hole when the heast caved in forming a hole when the breast caved in, forming a thick wall of coal and rock all about them. The work of rescue was attended with the greatest peril. A general rejoicing fol-lowed the recovery of the men.

vember. Owing to the extreme

weather, the prisoners were given the free-dom of the jall corridors and this afforded them an opportunity to break out.

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Squadron to Stay at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The North tilantic squadron, in command of Rear Admiral Sampson, will rembain in the Delaware River at this point until after he opening of the National Export Exposition, which will take place September 15. This is the result of an order issued by the Secretary of War and countenanced by President McKinley, who is deeply interested in the success of the great industrial show. The news is most gratifying to the exposition management, who had some time are saked the Govern who had some time ago asked the Govern ment to arrange that the North At anti-quadron might be here at that time. I will be an interesting feature for nds of visitors who are expected to

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